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SHAW NOT LOST OR FOUND.

Dramatist Didn't Wander All Night in Weish

Hills While Friends Worrled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Barmouth, Wales, was

excited for the safety of George Bernard

Shaw, who was involved in a perilous ad-

venture on the hills near Rhinogfath, a neigh-

borhood renowned for its Roman steps, and

the most romantic part of the Welsh

Shaw went on a ramble, leaving word for

his friends of the Fabian Society of his

whereabouts in a note that he had placed

on the Roman steps. His friends found the

note, but when they looked for Shaw in the

place he had indicated he was not there.

Great anxiety was felt. Shaw, however.

arrived this morning at Dolgelly, where 200

persons were engaged in searching for him.

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the Count, did not know Prilukoff or anything about the insurance schome Prilitkoff she says, was another lover of the

While in Chicago Mrs. Robrbach lived at

I knew both Mrs. Rohr ach and her mother, Mrs. Carson," said F. G. Whiting, manager of the Western department of the Curard Line, to-day. "Mrs. Carson had practically made her home on the Etruria for twenty years and would leave the steamer only to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rohrbach, or to attend to her prop-

"Mrs. Rohrbach, after her mother's death on the ship, also seemed to acquire a longing for the sea, and she too became pertranent passenger. Both mother and ighter were known to every member of the crew of the steamer, and they received especial care

on the arrival of the Etruria here last day

PRINCESS TO WED A SINGER.

Louise, Former Wife of the King of Saxon) Bride To-day of Signor Toselli.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 10 .- It is announced this morning that the Countess of Montignoso, the divorced wife of the King of Saxony, will be married in London to-day to the Italian singer Toselli.

Prince Friedrich August of Saxony. She had six children. In December, 1902, she eloped from Salzburg with the tutor of her After wandering about Europe the couple

In January, 1903, the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria issued an order depriving

her of all her Austrian titles and privileges. She was prohibited from using the title Imperial Princess, Archduchees of Austria and Royal Princess of Hungary was forbidden also to use the arms and emblems of her ancestors.

On February 11, 1993, the Saxon Judges gave the Crown Prince a divorce from Louise. In July of the same year she was permitted to assume the title of Countess Montignoso.

late in 1904, Friedrich August became King and then issued a proclamation that he would have no further relations with Louise, shutting off all hope that they would be reconciled. She has been living of late in Florence, Italy.

Giron was married lately to a Belgian girl

JEROME AND THE INTER-MET.

four hours This report, given out at the navy yard

here to-day, shows a great excess of the speed requirement of the contract. On her endurance trial the Vermont ered: Was there criminal intent and is the offence, if one was committed, outlawed? I do not know about this yet and I have expressed no opinion on it."

> The State of Vermont has purchased an elaborate silver service for the battleship.

OX HEADS OFF THE QUEEN. Victoria of Spain Much Upset by Su Stoppage of Her Auto.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Sept. 9 .- The Correspondencia de España says that yesterday while Queen Victoria was travelling by motor car from San Sebastian to Bilboa on her way to deliver the prizes to the winners in the Bilboa

regatta an ox got in front of her car. The driver applied the brakes in time to prevent a collision, but slightly damaged the car the suddenness of the stop. The Queen was much upset, but continu

the journey after the ox had been driven

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The Holland-America Line has estab hed a vireless daily, which is printed aboard its swiftest ship, the Nieuw Amsterdam. She got in yesterday with a bunch of copies of the paper containing some midsea versions of land happenings hereabouts including the visit of Withelm of Sweden to Coney Island. The experience of the Prince at the island was thus set forth by the English editor who he died the wireless copy

to encourage an attack tribes on Tangier and "constitute a grave tribes on Tangier and property of Euro-Prince Withelm was mobbed by a crowd of 25,000 people frantic with curiousity whilst visiting Coney Island, he was extricated by the National Guard and removed from the

> PULPIT FOR EX-PRIZEFIGHTER. kirl Weige, Yow a Presbyterian Mi Speaks I p for Pagillets.

> OMAHA. Sept. 9.—Kid Wedge, the once well known Western prizefighter, has just been appointed paster of the First Presbyterian Church at Barneton, Neb. In a letter to the Omaha Daily News Wedge

ston Presbyterian Church for one year, with a salary sufficient to pay my expenses at the tate University

The public often think a prize fighter not a vary strong grade of intellectual force, but I always tell them that he greatest knocks fighters receive come from those who never talked with a prize fighter in their life It would be well for ministers and those would-be reformers to get acquainted with these so-called "human brutes," as a little information on the subject might help them greatly to change their opinions

PASS LAW TO STOP FLIRTING

HIGHMORE, S. D., Sept. 9. - Mayor McDonald has just approved an ordinance passed by the town council prohibiting lirting in public places.

Flirting is made a misdemeanor by the rdinance and is punishable by a fine. The ordinance also prohibits "young people from loitering on the steps of churches or other public buildings or in the doorway of any store for the purpose

ROOT GOES TO CLINTON. Unable to Say Whether or Not He'll Visit

stary of State Root went yesterday to Clinton, N. Y., to attend to some affairs relating to the estate of his brother, Prof. Oren Root, who died recently. Mr. Root said he would go to Washington as soon

at Oyster Bay before Mr. Roosevelt started on his Western trip, Mr. Root said he was unable to say whether he would or not. Secretary Root refused to discuss political

WORKS GAME ON IMMIGRANTS. Charges \$25 to Get Italians Through at

Nicholas Passanto of 506 Tenth avenue told the police that Edward Basso, who once sold the Brooklyn Bridge to an Italian for \$300 and did a year in prison, was working a new game, this time pretending to get immigrants through Ellis Island and charging \$25 for his influence, though he had failed to get through the brother-in-

Passanto said that his brother-in-law was deperted twice after he had paid Basso to get him through. Detective Boyle of Headquarters went to 31 Park street. where Basso lives, and arrested him. Basso was held in the West Side court for further examination

law of Passanto.

POLICE GRAFT IN BROOKLYN? Deputy Commissioner Olkeeffe Wants the

Grand Jury to Inquire About It. Judge Fawcett, addressing the September Grand Jury aworn in yesterday in Brooklyn, spoke of the increase of crime in Kings county. The jail, he said, had never been more crowded with prisoners, the majority of whom are charged with crimes committed

at Coney Island. Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe announced yesterday that he had made arrangements with District Attorney Clarke to go before the Grand Jury to-day and direct its attention to the recent graft stories about the police. He was convinced, he said, that the stories were false, but he will ask the Grand Jury to make a thorough inquiry i ato them.

STOLE MRS. COCKRAN'S LOCKET At Newport-The Jewel Is Found on Polish Girl. Who Is Arrested Here.

Nellie Wolkowiz, 20 years old, a Polish girl, was arrested at 166 East 107th street vesterday by three Central Office detecyesterday by three Central Office detectives charged with stealing a gold locket from Mrs. Bourise Cockran at the New Cliff Hotel, Newport, where Mrs. Cockran was spanding the summer. Chief of Police Crowley of Newport telegraphed Inspector McCafferty yesterday that Nellie Wolkowis, who was a servant in the hotel, had stelem the locket and had fied to New York. McCafferty's men took her to Police Readquarters. The detectives said they found the locket on her. AUTO HURTS VALTERCHRISTI

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To-night Mr Christia is loing at St. Jahn's Mosnital Alleghany in a serious condition. The physicians at the hospital and Fred T. Bayley of New York, Mr. Christie's manager, say that he will recover, but it is feared that he may be permanently intured and that he may lose one eye

Mr Christin's most sertions in tury is to his back four how arrious this injury is the obveictane cannot any to-night. In addition his right eye was badly out by his goggles and his left wrist is broken Mrs. Christie is lying seriously ill at their

home in River Edge, N. J. The two accidents came toward the close

of the racing this afternoon. The first secident happened in the fifty mile endurance race for touring cars fully equipped, for a purse of \$150. There were twelve starters in the race, and Mr Reinertaen was in the rear There is a mile track at the island and

Reinertson was on his eighth lap. He had just passed the grand stand and was approaching the one-eighth mile post when the front right tire was torn from the wheel The car shot into the air, turned completely around and over. Daskin was thrown fifty feet in front of the machine, but Reinertsen continued his grip on the wheel and the car fell upon him.

Round and round went the other eleven racers in spite of the fact that the two men lay wounded on the track. Ten miles were covered after the accident happened, the acers steering clear of the debris until Mayor Charles F. Kirschler, who was in the stand, summoned Congressman James Francis Burke, the referee, and demanded that the race stop and the injured ones b attended to.

nachine could be lifted off Mr. Reinertser Both he and Daskin were then hurried to St. John's Hospital. Mr. Reinertsen died almost immediately after his arrival at the hospital.

Mr. Reinertsen's skull was and almost every bone in his body was broken. He was 35 years old, and prominent in business and automobile circles here. Dankin, who is 30 years old. has both arms and both legs broken, and is badly cut and bruised. It is feared he

The crowd of 4,000 spectators was m worked up over the Reinerts en acciden and was in no humor to witness the next event on the card, the race against time, to be made by Mr. Christie. The track has a record of a mile in 58 seconds, and Mr. Christie was to receive \$500 if he made a new record. But it was decided to postpone the event for a few moments, and Barney Oldfield was sent around and made a mile in 1:10. By this time the crowd had its nerve back, and Mr. Christie appeared in his machine which he had used in the Grand Prix race in Paris.

He got a shout of welcome as he ro past the grand stand, and let his machine out for a warming up mile in which to get his flying start. The track was in excellent condition and he was going like the wind. He completed the last half of his warming up mile in 24 seconds and passed the judges stand on his start like a flash.

When the eighth mile post, where the accident to Reinertsen's machine had happened, was reached the crowd gave a gasp as they saw Christie's car shoot into the air turn around and over and fall to the ground just as Reinert sen's car had. Fortunately Christie's grasp on the wheel had been broken and instead of going under the car he shot twenty feet into the air and fifty feet ahead of the wreck.

The spectators jumped from the grand stand and surged onto the track, and the few policemen who were present were unable to handle them. Finally a path was cleared, Christie was put into an automobile and was hurried to St. John's Hoe pital.

notified the managers of the races that better arrangements would have to be made if the races are to be continued tomorrow and that an emergency hospital will have to be established. The point at which the accidents hap-

Mr. Christie put in ten years building the car in which he was injured to-day, and he is said to have spent \$100,000 on it. On

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of pariones or the non-arrival In the meantime Inspector McCafferty take a thing." happened into cours After consulting at here this afternoon on the \$10 with him the Magistrate ordered the court room doors locked and paper the warrant in opten were not to be seen. the arrest of the proprietors of the disam Delaney, a White House messenger, orderly house where the girls alleged that was at the station to meet the team. He they were detained. Night Prison Reeper explain the absence of the auto-John O'Connor tried to get in for his usual william Mrs. Roosevelt was at the station batch of prisoners from the court, but was looked out with the rest Even the news. a carriage to meet Surgeon-General and

paper men were locked in Sergt. Gilhooley of the court squad and Betmore accompanied Reardon. At first admittance to the Twenty-seventh street house was refused When they got secretary Loeb had gone for a ride in eighteen women and five men were found They were taken to the court. The Tense of them and that some one else had derloin police were not consulted in making other Delaney communicated with is local executive office and was told that the raid

INGRY OVER LISITANIA.

German Steamship Magnate Hares Hitter Speech - Purbiner Very Swift.

Special Cable Despotches to Pun Sin HAMBURG, Sept 9 - Herr Ballin, pres dent of the Hamburg-American Steamship good for the local backmen since the two Company, in a speech to German bankers ig Government autos have been shooting who were entertained to-night on board the steamer Deutschland declared that England had in the Atlantic fight dropped her principle of the free play of the forces to which she owed her brilliant economic hey were all the more displeased by reason development and had righly endowed a f the fact that in returning they missed single company so that it should only by

the train they had intended to take and had a little excel the German liners to loaf around Oyster Buy for an hour and Everywhere, even in economically poor countries, he said, an effort was being made rack shots that won in competition with to produce artificially a shipping business Canada, Great Britain and Australia, at the cost of the taxpayers. It had been breaking all records, said some harsh things forgotten that such bothouse plants could not flourish in the keen air of free world competition. Herr Bailin expressed the ope that finally, as in the case of sugar ounties, such an unsound policy would be stopped by an international agreement. the party informally in the library of his Herr Ballin's speech was taken as in-

> dicating an expectation that the new turbiner Lusitania will win a record. LONDON, Sept. 9. A despatch to Lloyd's from Browhead says that the Lusitania signalled by wireless at 2 A. M., not giving any distance. The Lucania reported to the Browhead station at 3 A. M., 225 miles west. A subsequent message reported the Lusitania at full speed and doing better

e said that just such individual riflemen than twenty-five knots. She has left the as those to whom he was talking are vitally Lucania for estern The officers of the Cunard Steamship in case war should come to the Company say that no further messages can country, said the President, a thing which be expected until the Lusitania shall be we all hope will not come to pass, the value within a radius of Cape Sable. Nova Scotia.

of such men not only as markemen but as which will be on Wednesday. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9 .- In shipping circles to-day there is heavy wagering on the resonally complimented Col. Thurston, extent to which the Lusitania will lower the captain of the American rifle team. German record. The cotton brokers the showing the men had made, and are transacting a big betting business on single Loui Sergt, George Bryant, Twenty-

STATE MAY GET \$130,000 ESTATE Jury at Newark Decides That John W. Rus-

sell Left No Helrs-Contest May Follow Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter in Newark yesterday instituted escheat proceedings before a Sheriff's jury in the matter of the estate of John W. Russell, formerly of East Orange. The estate valued at about \$150,000. The jury decided that on the evidence presented Russell had no heirs and that the State should take possession of his properties. This finding is final if the jury's decision is not questioned in the Supreme Court

"on the Palma trophy was a strictly repreby those interested. sentative one. It was chosen after five Mathew J. Ready, a Newark lawyer lays of competition held at Camp Ferry. is under indictment awaiting trial charged Ohio, a competition open to every citizen with forging Russell's signature to a will. of the United States. The twelve highest men were chosen as the shooting team. Col. N. B. Thurston was selected as captain

Surrogate Russell of Essex county testified that he had a conversation with Mr. Russell about two years ago. The talk started over the similarity of their names, and the East Orange man said he had no The National Rifle Association, Gen. Drain relatives. The Surrogate declared that said, expected to take up with the various his records showed no heirs of Russell, No. mention was made by the Surrogate of the will filed in his office in the interests of another contest were arranged it would be Mary C. Clavin, Russell's housekeeper,

which, it is alleged, Ready forged.

Philemon L. Woodruff of East Orange, who was counsel for Russell in various transactions, and Henry C. Albert, who was a friend of the East Orange man, both testi-

fied that Russell had no heirs living. Mr. Woodruff said Mr. Russell had real estate holdings in Main street, East Orange, valued at \$15,000; three houses in Maple avenue, worth in the aggregate \$50,000, and other East Orange property, valued at \$6,000.

UNDERNEATH THE RAINCOATS. Curiosity of the Customs Mon Rewarded and Two Young Women Weep.

The Misses Agnes and Catherine Barrett, manicurists of French Lick, Ind., came in yesterday aboard the French liner La Gascogne from Havre, wearing long raincoats to keep out the mist.

Acting Deputy Surveyor Tierney sugpected that the raincoats might have been put on also for another purpose and suggested an examination of the young raincoated voyagers by women inspectors. Under the raincoats were opera coats of old lace, and beneath other layers of dress were twenty pieces of jewelry, none exhands of booksellers, issued to-night this telegram explaining his escapade:
"Search parties out all night in vain; footprints traced four miles by lantern light; grave anxiety. I attribute the failure of the search to my preferring to pass the night at a comfortable hotel. I found the moors too damp at my age.

"G. B. SEAV." pensive. The young women wept, declaring that they did not mean to smuggie. The lace goods and the jewelry were confiscated

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and the young women were allowed to go.

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Mrs. West fling her arms around the stranger. He was not a very huster person. His arms were ninned to his sides. All he

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Mrs. West still held on and shouted for help to complete the capture. The burglar, shifting his piatot to his less hand behind his back, grabbed up one of the two jimmies that were lying on a lable wrenched his right arm free and hit her with the weapon. The blow stunned her a bit and blood apartered her white waist, but in her eagerness to hold the burglar she refused to let go. The man dragged her to the floor. shook himself free and started down stairs. Mrs. West tagging so close behind lown three flights that when he reached the vestibuje door he didn't have time to

close it as he leaned out into 160th atreet The burglar ran down the street and around into Broadway, then up that thoroughfare. At the Broadway corner some men were standing, and Mrs. West eried out to them to head the burglar off but they only stood and gazet at the strange sight of a woman arrinting after man who carried a gun.

One slock up Broadway Mrs. West came scross a youth who was riding a dray horse home from work. He refused to ride after the burglat because the man had a gun "Then get of and let me have the horse

negged the woman. "I'll ride him. That

man is getting tired don't you see he's owing up? I know I can catch him. But it wasn't the boy's day to let his horse go thief chasing. So Mrs. West caught up her skirts again and ran on, but at 165d street and Broadway she had to stop for breath. The burglar just had gimp enough left to drag himself over a fence and make off through the trees down

toward the Hudson River When Mrs. West got home again four olicemen had bobbed up. She found that her little jewel box had been ripped oven by the burgiar and some other things strewn around. On the table still lay the other jimmy-a brand new one and the man's straw hat, bought at a Harlem

Mrs. West told the police that her visitor

was a small, dark chap with the beginnings of a mustache a pale young man dressed in a suit of blue serge. Three weeks ago a burglar of that deecription got into the home of R. T. Dabney, at 573 West 159th street just back of the Florence apartment house where the Wests He rau across F. S. Bashr, an automobile man, and was promptly knocked down by Baehr; but the burglar jumped up and with revolver in hand drove Bachr

into a bathroom. He got away with \$200 worth of jewelry. The police of the West 152d street station were looking last night for Mrs. West's burglar and as a result they arrested a hatless man who was running through a side street to catch an Amsterdam avenue car. In the station he said he was Charles W Wright, a city inspector of gas and lamps, living at 176th street and Undercliff avenue. He explained that he customarily went without a hat in the summer time because he believed that wearing a hat caused bald-

SCHOOL DOORS OPEN AGAIN. Diminished First Day Attendance Because

ness He was let go

of the Jewish Holiday. There was such a big rush of children to the public schools yesterday morning when the new term began that janitors in many buildings threw open the gates before the usual hour so as to let the children get in from the street. Many of the East Side schools had a much smaller number of pupils than on the opening day last year. This was due to the absence of children of the orthodox Hebrews because of the Jewish New Year. They will appear for school

to-morrow. The same was true of the Brownsville part of Brooklyn. The number of little ones that did appear at the elementary schools was large. The teachers spent the day in arranging and rearranging the classes. It will be several days before the regular routine of study gets under way. Just how many children entered school yesterday will not be known officially for a

City Superintendent Maxwell said late in the afternoon that he did not expect to receive the reports of the school principals until Friday or Saturday.

GREAT RUSH OF NEW CITIZENS. Naturalization Bureau Overtaxed With

1,100 Applications, a Record Number. John Donovan and his staff of clerks in the naturalization bureau of the United States Circuit Court were swamped yesterday by the greatest number of applications for first citizenship papers in one day. More than 1,100 persons swarmed the halls outside the bureau and all wanted to take

Such a rush as this startled the employee

of the building. It is something of a long and tedious task to make out naturalization papers. There are many questions to be answered. Donovan and his assistants answered. Donovan and his assistants worked like beavers, but were able to fix up only fifty-three new citizens. The others will have to come down again.

Just what caused this unheard of rush was matter for much apeculation about the Federal Building. Many of the applicants were Russian Jews, and the fact that yesterday was a Jewish holiday may have had something to do with it. However, all of that crowd of 1100 weren't Jews. All nationalities were represented.

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WADE OFFIX LIVER HER HOME Mrs. Hohrbach, Like Her Mother, Had Been Etruria's Permanent Passenger for Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 - Mrs. Elizabeth Rohr such of Evanston, who once attempted prevent her mother, Mrs. James Garson. from spending her fortune in travelling back and fourth across the ocean as a permanent passenger on one of the big liners. fell dead on the Etruria of the Cunard Line, the ship on which her mother lived for almost twenty years before her death Mrs. Rohrbach herself had made the steamer

her home for several years. Mrs Rohrbach was stricken with appoplexy on the Etruria last Friday night the Hotel Monette, Evanston, though she had of late years passed most of her time on the Etruria, occupying the same quarters

that had been used by her mother

erty interests in Ireland.

The death of Mrs. Rohrback was reported

The Princess Louise Antoinette of Tus cany, Archduchess of Austria, was married Vienna November 21, 1891, to Crown

children, André Giron, a Belgian. broke of their relations in February, 1903, Giron leaving the Princess, it was said, in a note by her lawyers, "in order not to be an obstacle to the reunion of the Princess

and her children."

After the death of King George of Saxony.

District Attorney Has Not Read the Testimony Before the P. S. Commission. District Attorney Jerome declined yesterday to make any comment on the reports that a petition signed by sixty-three ersons had been sent to Gov. Hughes sking him to designate Attorney-Ge Jackson to prosecute the traction companies in connection with evidence brought out before the Public Service Commission. "I have not read the evidence," said Mr. Jerome, "and I have made no comment on it. There are two things to be consid-

TAFT DATES AROUND THE WORLD Will Leave Seattle Sept. 12 and Reach

New York Again Dec. 10.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9. Secretary Taft to-day announced the itinerary for his trip around the world as follows: Leave Seattle on September 12: due okohama on September 25: due Kobe on eptember 29: due Nagasaki on October 4; Yokohama on September 25: due Kobe on September 29: due Nagasaki on October 4: due Shanghai on October 6: due Hongkong on October 11; arrive Manila on October 14 (via the McClellan); leave Manila on November 4: arrive Vladivostok on November 11; leave Vladivostok on November 12: arrive irkutak on November 16; arrive Moscow, staying two days, on November 26; arrive Berlin, staying two days, on November 26; arrive Berlin, staying two days, on November 26; arrive Berlin, staying two days, on November 29; take steamship at Cherbourg about December 4; arrive New York about December 10.

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The "numminique" makes it known for the first time that on depression y M. ambon the French Ambassador handed in the Covernment what the Verdieutarker Zestung describes as a "promemoria" (preiminary mamoran-from arating that France and Spain intended to establish provisional police at Morocean ports wherever each appeared to be necessary, and that this force would eventually serve so the nuclous for the police provided for under the terms of the Algericas convention.

provisional police force, but it goes on to express the "hope and wish" that much damage as that incurred by foreign merhants as Casablance will not recur It points out that the provisional police force, which was 'unforeseen by the Algeciras convention," is, according to the German representative at Tangler, likely

The official communication printed to-

night states that Germany agreed to a

peans, especially when unsupported by an adequate military force." The communication concludes by stating that the same danger will arise at other

The document may be interpreted as an official hint to France to send a larger force to Morocco than she is apparently inclined Panis, Sept. 9.-After a meeting of the Cabinet this morning Premier Clemenceau

Moroccan ports

annot need that the Ministers had examined into the question of indemnifies arising from the assassinations at Casablanca on July 30 and also from the pillaging that took place after the massacre and the repression of the trouble The Ministers, the Premier said, looked into the precedents, notably the bombardment of Alexandria by the British in

1882, and they had decided to hold the

Moroccan Government responsible for all indemnities, the amount of which, it was hought, should be settled by an interna-TANGIER, Sept. 9.-It is reported here that the State Bank has informed the foreign Ministers that a decision has been france according to a promise made recently. This will enable the Sultan to leave Fez for the coast. The first instalment of the loan has already been sent to him, and

it is reported that he will immediately go The assassinations at Casablanca on July 30 marked the actual beginning of what has now developed into a war. The Chaouis tribe entered the town on that day, killed two guardians of the port, six French residents, three Spaniards and one Italian and looted a large number of shops and pri-

vate dwellings. NOTIFIED THE WRONG PRINCE. News of Greek Royal Engages Astray in Denmark.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 .- There was a curious mixup in a royal telegram announcing the recent engagement of Prince George of Greece to the Princess Marie The Crown Prince Christian of De

is stopping at Aarhus. Prince George of Greece sent him a telegram about the engagement. The telegram was addressed: Prince Royal Aarhus." There was no punctuation and the de spatch was delivered to a merchant of the name of Prins, who was stopping at the Royal Hotel at Aarhus, and who on various

occasions had received orders for bicycles from Prince George Mr Prins was naturally astonished at the iential telegram from Prince George, but wired him a courteous message of congratulation. It was not until this telegram was received by the Greek prince that the error was discovered and the telegram was handed over to the Crown Prince of Den-

mark. THE VERMONT A GREAT SHIP. Exceeds Speed Demanded of Her

Undergoes Hard Tests. Boston, Sept. 9.—The new battleship Vermont, which arrived here Saturday on her final trial trip from Hampton Recds and which is now being put in readiness for the Pacific cruise, attained an average speed of 18.65 knots with full power for

made 16.72, knots for twenty-one hours. Also during the trip up the coast the guns of the battleship underwent many and severe tests, which she stood in a manner thoroughly satisfactory to the naval trial

cannot recover.

of talking and eating candy and peanuts Oveter Bay.

Asked if he intended to visit the Presiden

It was not necessary to declare the races off for the crowd had seen enough for one To-night Superintendent of Police Glenn

pened has long been unlucky. It was at this place that Barney Oldfield was so badly injured last year that he was confined to hospital for two weeks. Eddie Bald and Earl Kiser were also injured at the same spot. It was a coincidence that all three of these men saw the accident this after-

June 15 last he took the oar to Paris, where he carried away everything in the Grand Prix. On July 2 he returned to America and participated in the races at Brighton Beach on August 9, making a mile in 54 2-5 seconds. He then went to Boston, where on August 31 he made a mile in 52 seconds flat. Last Saturday at Minneapolis made a mile in 52 flat on the tre Minneapolis Fair Association. He left Minneapolis Saturday night, arriving in this city this morning. When he saw the Brunots Island track he declared that he had never seen a finer one and that he believed he would establish a new world's record by making a mile in 50 seconds.

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